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ANOTHER ONE SOON TO FOLLOW.

New Your, Jan. 27.—The steamer Ellen S. Perry, from Newbern, North Carolina, on the 20th, and Hatterss on the 25th instant, has ar-

Marine Disaster.

Light Wanted in the Paymaster's Department.

To the Editor of the National Republican:
Washington, B. C., Jan. 20, 1863.
I dealer the use of the columns of the Republican:
(Leas for the purpose of describing, briefly, the singular style of doing business at the Psymaster General's office. It is well and painfully known that, for six mouths past, the Transury has had no money to pay troops in the field.

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NAPOLEON ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

ever, says no such offer has been made to England.

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The London Times thinks the only way to settle the difficulties would be for the Federal Government to dissolve itself, and declare the severeignty and independence of each State, leaving them perfectly untraineded to form their own connections for the future, a position of affairs which might enable them, under mutual compromises, to form a new coulederation, embracing the whole of them.

The Metropolitan railway has been reopened. FRANCE.—At the opening of the Legislative Chambers the Emperor said the condition of France would be flourishing if the American way had not dried up one of the most fruitful sources of her industry.

A public grant will be saked for the cotton operatives.

I have, he said, attempted to send beyond the Atlantic advices harptred by sincere sympathy, but the greet maritime Powers, not kinking it advisable as yet to act with me, I, offliged to postpose to a more smisable opportunity an offer of weditation, the object of which was to stop the efficiation of blood and prevent the exhaustion of America, whose future enhance the looked upon with indifference.

Switzenland.—The Federal Assembly was opposed on the 12th.

Without entering into pirticulars of American affairs, the President expressed the hope that the Union would be able to maintain its vitality without foreign intervention.

American stocks were upward. United States 0's and Prinsylvania bonds, each kind, advanced one per cent.

ligence:
MARATLAN, Jan. 17.—Great activity prevails
in mining operations at Sonora and Sinoloa.
Very superior machinery is being erected at
several of the aliver mines.
The French fleet was daily expected at Ma-

Light Wanted in the Paymester's Depart-

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I remember two of these sick gentlemen well. They were halo, inserty, and even radio, though armed with a surgeon's certificate of ill health. They were halo, inserty, and even radio, though armed with a surgeon's certificate of ill health. They spont nine, weeks pleasantly enough in Washington; and it was surprising to see how much each would cat and drink. These hearty lavalids found no difficulty in getting their pay for four months. Their brother officers who were fighting in the field could not get a cent. The effect of this system, which is nothing less than offering a premium to officers to leave the field, and even the service, is seen in the vasi number of officers now in Washington; men who have quit the field on some patry pretart to averpt the inducement of getting their pay in Washington. But, having adopted so per nicious as egalem, it is natural to expect that it will be carried out with nome regard to even mon sense. Not so. The officer comis into Washington with his papers and wants his pay, according to the circumstances of his case Mr. Brooks affixes his mark to them, and refers them to Majer Rochester (an additional pay master) for payment. Here the road loading to a monitarin of trouble begins. A score of two of discharged and selek officers, some or cruthers, wait impatiently at the door of Major Rochester's office. It is evident that both the Government and paymasters are in bad standing with those assembled here. One says he has been hors day after day for a work. A secund has a sick wife at home, and left the service used active the paymaster inside. A fourth says it is a diagrace to the Government's money for nine months; loft the service used came here because he was told be seribed, you will find the door guarded by an aged and somewhat dilapidated trooper. You must not 'force' thin. If you da, he will trans fay you to the wall with his rusty sabre, at innation the indigenant asse

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THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ROUTH.

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL HUNTER AT HULTON HEAD.

THE REBEL RAM ATLANTA IN VIEW OF OUR FLEET.

New York, Jan. 27.—The steamer Arago, from Hilton Head on the 24th instant, has arrived at this port. General Burnan and staff are samong the passengers.

A battery from the Montank and others left Hilton Head on the 24th instant, has arrived at the port. Bayen before major of money, having received none from the Government to understanding damages occasioned by the late gale.

Important from California.

FELNCH EXPECTED AT MAZATLAN, MEXICO.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The steamer Oregon has arrived, and brings the following intelligence:

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MARATLAN, Jan. 17.—Great activity prevails in mining operations at Sanora and Sinoloa. Very superiar machinery is being erected at several of the aliver mines. The French fleet was daily expected at Mazialian.

Three thousand Mexican soldlers were there. They would retire a safe distance inland, and make a stand, should the French occupy the city, which is defenceless against bombard ment.

Solution of the aliver mines are the safe distance in the safe with the safe videous ballet that he is dispensing favors to inferiors, I have not yet carried to appreciate, nor can I tring my mind to believe that the Government would less any important from north carolina.

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A "National Guard" in Reserve.

The noile-sing is the substance of the bill to establish a militia force in the United States.

New York, Jan. 37.—The ship Mortimer Livingston is ashore at Carson's Inict. All her officers and crew, and passengers, one hundred and twenty in number, were saved. A little girl and one man, however, were drowned by the upsetting of a heat.

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### LATEST FROM MEXICO.

REPULSE OF THE FRENCH. DEFEAT OF GENERAL BERTHIER.

CRITICAL SITUATION OF THE PRENCH. ACTIVITY OF THE GUERILLAS.

THREE MEXICAN ARMIES IN THE FIELD. There is great uncertainty about much of the he movements of the French and Mexican

rolles; but the following is a brief review of hely " situation " at last advices : THE RUMONED REPUTAR OF THE PRESENT AT

The French have again been repulsed and triven back from before Punha with great loss.

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The French General's (Setthier) vanguard, four thousand strong, was completely surprised to sight hundred Murician cavalry, and about two thousand French throops were killed and wounded. Several French officers were taken by the lasso and dragged off.

ENTIGAL CONDITION OF THE ERROGI.

The prespects of she French look exceeding bad. They can get no supplies from the country, and they are surrounded by a most lateralized unemy, who watch every apportunity to take advantage of them. The Mexican cuerillan are ever on the alert, and lasso every french soldier they find straggling from his camp.

French communication between Vera Cruz an Brizalia has been completely cut see by Menten norillas, and can only be re-established by

guerillas, and can only be re-established by strong French guerila, peated all along the route. In this way the guerillas, who are instrong force on the line of communication, harmas the French uncessingly.

Our advices from the Fracific, though of the same date as those brought by the Sheidrake, (16th of January,) give no premonition of even an early attack on Fuchia. From them we compile the following.

FRESHORT JURGE AT FUERIA.

President JURGE and been to Fuebla, and distributed medals among the soldiers engaged in the repulse of the French, on the 5th of May last year.

The fortifications of Puebla now consist of en forts, mounting 200 guns. Those of the apital are armed with about the same number.

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The French forces are distributed as follows: In San Augustin del Palmer, San Andres Chalchicomula and Orinabs from eleven to eight thomsand men; in Perote and Los Vigas a like number. Marques has his comp at this latter point, with something less than one thousand men. In Tampico not quite four thomsand. The forces which were in Tiacotalpan and Alvarade have execuated those places. The remainder of the twenty-eight thomsand that compose the French expeditionary army is made up the garrison of Vera Cruz and various small distachments in the neighborhood. Reinforcents are expected by the end of this moreth, which can be forwarded immediately to the interior by the new railroad to Orizaba, which it is said will be ready for use by that time. Those reinforcements are to consist of two divisions of the Imperial Gurad, of at least 15,000 affective men. Norty the whole of the French artilleys is bowers Jalpa and Los Vigas. TRENGTH AND DISTRIBUTE

TRENTH AND DISTRICTION OF THE MEXICAL TOORS AND A CONSISTENCY IN PROBLEM 1999. Chousand rogular troops and ten thousand volunteers. Between there and the capital are two divisions, intended to serve as reinforcements or protect a rerest. This force is essimated at from tenthousand to twelve thousand. In the capital there are twelve thousand more, among whom, however, must be included the Home Guard in Queretare there is a division of eight thousand men, and the contingent from the State of Guerrero, under Alvares, amounts to twelve or fourteen thousand. These figures give as a total of about eighty thousand men—a millicitally powerful force, one might suppose, to drive the Franch out of the country, but it must be returnbered that the Maxican troops are ideal of about eighty thousand most—aun-cliently powerful force, one might suppose, it drive the French out of the country, but it cous-be remembered that the Maxican troops are badly fed and worse armed. All the field arti-lary has been taken from Paebla, leaving only the slave support.

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MUTHET AMONG THE MERSICAN TRUOPS.

The Fere Grussino of Dec. 15th says there is a strious instanderstanding between Generals Oriega and Comonfort, and that described from the Mexican garrison of Puchla are very numerous, on account of the great searcity of modey and provisions in that place. Also, that a conspiracy had been discovered in the brigade of General O'Horau, and that five officers had been abot.

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PRESIDENCY.

A letter from Originos, sated December 21, aya there is a report that Juarez is to retire

ays there is a report that Justes is to rettra roun the Presidency, to be succeeded by either Ortega or Comonfort; but there is no reliance to be placed on such a rumor, coming from uch a place.

INCOURTER BETWEEN GENERALE MESIA AND DOMLADO.

A messenger had arrived at Orizaba direct rom General Mejia, who stated that Mejia had red and defeated General Doblado, cap suring \$500,000 and twenty thousand muskets in part confirmation of this the Fera Cristano, to December 16, says that General bobladomarched from Guanajusto to units his force-with those of Losado and others occupying thinking ara, that he was attacked and routed on the way, and committed suicide to a odd railling bridgener.

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From the Boston Evening Transcript on Ben Butter (may his tribe increase)

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